Tallchief Heads Ballet Russe In Gymnasium Dec. 2

Tallchief and Franklin

By Shirley Sekas
Feature Editor, TRUMPET

Headed by Maria Tallchief, acclaimed as the greatest living American dancer, the incomparable and celebrated Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will appear in the Knights gymnasium Thursday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m.

Waverly is one of the 103 cities which America's most widely known ballet company will visit on its coast-to-coast tour of the United States.

Prima ballerina of the reorganized Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Maria Tallchief was born on an Osage Indian Reservation at Fairfax, Okla., of an Indian father and a Scottish mother. Beginning too slippers at the age of five, Miss Tallchief danced lead roles for five years with the Ballet Russe as a teen-ager in such works as "Danses Concertantes," "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," "Les Sylphides" and "Gaite Parisienne."

Becoming prima ballerina of the New York City Ballet in 1948, Miss Tallchief made three tours of Europe and is the first American dancer to have made appearances with the Paris Opera Ballet.

Opposite Miss Tallchief is British-born Frederic Franklin, premier danseur and maitre de ballet. Celebrating his 10th year as ballet master of the company, Franklin is also faculty head of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo's New York school.

According to Sergei J. Denham, director of the Ballet Russe since its inception, the Ballet Russe consists of 12 principals—five ballerinas, two principal male dancers and five "non-featured" soloists.

Featured as ballerinas are such acclaimed dancers as Nina Novak, Gertrude Tyven, Yvonne Chauteau and Irina Borowski, said to be the most gifted dancer in South America. Leon Danielian—second only to Franklin—Victor Moreno and Alan Howard will be the other principal male dancers.

For this, the 14th tour of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Columbia Artists Management has arranged for the 75 Ballet Russe personnel to be transported mainly by motorcade, utilizing deluxe motor coaches and trucks, for the first time in the history of ballet touring.

Accompanied by an orchestra consisting of 20 members, the troupe will present a repertory consisting of such favorites as the "White" classics, "Les Sylphides" and "Swan Lake."

Other classics include "Ballet Imperial," "Le Beau Danube," "Nutcracker," "Scheharazade" and "Capriccio Espagnol." New to the repertoire and to audiences everywhere is Antonio Cobos' gay and witty "Mikado," adapted from Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta.

Choreographer of the season's grand new production "Harold in Italy" is Leonide Massine, famous for the choreography of over sixty ballets. His latest number consists of four parts; namely, "Harold in the Mountains," "Harold Meets the Pilgrims," "Pastoral Scene" and "The Brigands."

Dr. A. W. Swensen, chairman of the Artist Series committee, announced that ticket sales were good, with people from all over the Midwest supporting this third Artist Series production.

First Home Choir Concert Tour Climax Sunday Night

By Kay Fritschel
TRUMPET News Writer

Wartburg Choir, directed by Dr. Edwin Liemohn, will give its first home concert of the year tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Knights Gymnasium, climaxing a successful tour of Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota and Canada.

Beginning with the choral-motet "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" by Liemohn, the choir will continue with "Motet for Thanksgiving" by Mendelssohn, "Crucifixus" by Lotti and Palestrina's "Laudate Dominum in Tympanis."

Damm

'Holy Radiant Light' First

Gretchaninoff's "Holy Radiant Light" and "Only Begotten Son" are the first numbers after an intermission. Following are Liemohn's arrangement of the German chorale "So Nimm Denn Meine Haende," featuring mezzo-soprano Janet Damm, junior, as soloist and Christiansen's arrangement of the Norwegian folk song, "In Heaven Above."

Liemohn

"Now Fair is Thy Face" by Grieg, with Paul Hanselmann singing the baritone solo, opens the third portion, which continues with Liemohn's "Lullaby at the Manger" in which Mavis Graven, senior, sings the soprano solo.

The first and second movements of Schreck's "Advent Motet, How Shall I Receive Thee" and "Lord, Hosanna," and an optional selection, Houmson's arrangement of the Norwegian carol "Jeg er saa Glad Hver Julekveld," will conclude the concert.

Choir Outstanding

The choir on tour was described as ". . . One of the outstanding musical organizations of the country" by the Jamestown, N. D., Sun.

Hanselmann

The article went on to state, "The fresh young voices of the singers and their easy, apparently effortless singing, bespoke some careful training on the part of their gifted director. The discipline in essentials was excellent, the precision unfailing and interesting interpretive touches and specialized choral effects were not wanting."

The Regina, Sask., Leader-Post spoke of the first movement of Schreck's "Advent Motet" as ". . . a remarkable singing feat . . . " and called the concert ". . . a real delight . . . "

Graven

'First-Rate Choir Built'

In Fargo, N. D., the Fargo-Forum stated, "Mr. Liemohn . . . has built himself a first-rate choir."

Perhaps Crookston, Minn., summed it up by saying, "An altogether fine concert and a musical treat for Crookston and community.

The Wartburg Trumpet

STUDENT VOICE AT THE HOME OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 20 | Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, November 20, 1954 | Number 11

'Community Of Christian Love—Repentant,' Theme For Chi Rho Convention Tonight

By Harvey A. Kroepel
TRUMPET News Writer

"To be a Community of Christian Love—Repentant." This was the theme of the rally to be sponsored by Chi Rho tonight in Knights Gym at 7:30. First of four rallies arranged by Lutheran Student Council each year, the program will carry out the initial phase of a four-point theme.

Speaker for the rally will be Norman A. Hjelm, president of the Lutheran Student Association of America. He is serving his second term in this position and at the same time is on the executive committee of the United Student Christian Council.

Grad Work At Princeton

Hjelm did graduate work at Princeton University and is now a middler at Augustana Seminary in Rock Island, Ill.

"He was the main speaker at the 1954 Ashram at Interlochen, Mich., and was excellent," stated Art Diers, senior. Diers added, "He is one of the most mature and gifted students in the contemporary student world."

Coffee Hour After Rally

All those interested are invited to meet the speaker immediately after the rally in Centennial Hall Lounge, where a coffee hour will be conducted.

"Much time and effort has gone into the planning of this rally, thus everyone is urged to attend and receive the inspiration presented," stated Bill Behrens, rally chairman.

Book By Dr. Hulme Going To Presses In Fall Of 1955

Dr. William Hulme, Wartburg College chaplain and head of the Christianity Department, was recently notified that his latest book, "Pastoral Counseling and the Theology of the Church," will be published by the Muhlenberg Press.

To be published in the fall of 1955, it is Hulme's second book. He has been working on the manuscript since early 1951. It is based upon his own experiences in using doctrine with counseling at Wartburg.

Hulme

According to Hulme the purpose of the book is to incorporate the doctrine of theology into the pastoral counseling process.

In summarizing the book, Dr. Hulme stated, "It is a merger of theology and psychology in the counseling process."

Hans Sachs Sponsoring All-German Night Tues.

"Wunderbar, die Deutsche Klasse zusammen."

Hans Sachs Verein will sponsor an all-German night Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Cards have been sent to all people from Germany in Waverly and surrounding area, inviting them to attend the get-together.

Two movies will be shown, "The Berlin Philharmonie" and "Beautiful Bavaria," which will be in Technicolor. Dialogue for the pictures will be in German with English translation underneath the picture.

Musical entertainment will be offered by Mary Remmers, sophomore, on the mouth organ and William DeBrodt, freshman, on the accordion.

Refreshments will conclude the program.

Three Choir Discs Slated For Release

Three 45 rpm recordings of the Wartburg Choir, will be released before Christmas, according to Dr. Edwin Liemohn, director.

Recorded selections which are taken from the home concert and fall tour program are, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" and "Lullaby at the Manger" by Liemohn, "In Heaven Above" arranged by Christiansen; "How Fair is thy Face" by Grieg; "Jeg er saa Glad Hver Julekveld" arranged by Hokanson; and the first and second movements of Schreck's Advent Motet: "O How Shall I Receive Thee" and "Lord Hosanna."

AFTER SEVERAL YEARS

Controversial Campus Church Issue Disputed Problem

Reents

Beckman

Hochstetter

Sonnenberg

Osborne

Adix

Moehl

Larson

By Valeria Gorlt
TRUMPET Feature Writer

Construction of a church on campus has presented itself as a controversial issue of importance at Wartburg for several years. Students and faculty members are now seriously considering the advantages and disadvantages of the proposed plan.

"A church on campus would certainly alleviate the crowded situation at St. Paul's," commented Jackie Reents, junior. "A campus church would probably create a closer fellowship on campus, but a chapel can do the same thing if the school only had a larger chapel structure."

Beckman States Views

Senior Don Beckman stated, "Anything that will contribute to the spiritual life and growth of the campus is worth having. However, this calls for much thought by each student on campus. If action is taken, it will demand the support and cooperation of all."

Robert Larson of the Music Department remarked, "Actually at this time we shouldn't have a church on campus which would be suited for worship services only. It wouldn't serve our needs as far as some of the more secular programs are concerned, for instance, recitals and lectures."

Students, it is believed, miss the close association with the pastor and church members which would otherwise be possible in a campus congregation.

"I think it would be a progressive development to have our own

CAMPUS POLL
Continued On Page 4, Column 3

Sandberg

Hiltner

On The Inside

Netmen Open Dn Road
—story on p. 5

Senate Delays Issues
—story on p. 4

Campus Movie Schedule announced
—feature on p. 3

Chapel Service Pessimism Out Of Place

". . . only 24 hours to live . . ."

Chapel services are currently setting unprecedented records for attendance and participation. However, the themes of many recent services have carried an overtone of morbid pessimism that seems absolutely out of place among congregations of Christian youth ambitiously planning full lives in service to both God and man.

The end of life can be approached in three different attitudes—pessimism, indifference or optimism. However, from the youthful Christian's viewpoint, why is this sullenness permeating the evening chapel services?

If pessimism is the keynote, what remains?

Are we to simply sit in anticipation of the end of life and moan about the mistakes that have gone before . . . or possibly try to reconcile ourselves in a last ditch effort to make sure of our reward?

Is this Christianity? Hardly.

Christianity is activity—action inspired out of love and faith. Action that lives—not for the past, not only for the present, but for the future. Where is room for pessimism in such philosophy? It seems to be almost non-existent.

Death may come any time to anyone. However, this should be an optimistic note, not a sad one. Death is a meeting with God. If Christianity means anything to an individual what happier state can exist?

Therefore, why these chapel services that sound like prologues to funerals? Chapel every evening is an opportunity for the student to get away from it all and be alone with his Creator and Savior in the atmosphere of group worship.

The spirit of living youth in worship . . . meditation . . . praise . . . Don't destroy this atmosphere with blank pessimism. It just doesn't fit.

God Lost In The Trimmin's

In 1621 a band of depressed and impoverished settlers gathered together and observed a three-day feast of thanksgiving—thanksgiving to God.

It's hard to imagine what the Pilgrims believed they were giving thanks for. Why offer thanks to a God who had taken one of every two families from their midst since their arrival at Plymouth Rock a year earlier?

Only the Pilgrims themselves knew why. They knew that despite the many afflictions that they had suffered, they were nevertheless a group blessed richly by God. For now they were able to worship and give thanks to the only God they knew.

Abe Lincoln aptly phrased it in his proclamation of Thanksgiving Day in which he set aside Nov. 26, 1860, "as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens."

Often, as we sit before a Thanksgiving dinner, we lose sight of the One who made it possible. Somewhere among all the turkey and trimmin's, God is forgotten.

It takes but several minutes to utter a few words of thanks.

--KS

Sword Points

By
The Staff

HUGE STEPS WERE taken to relieve the college's social problem the past week—student directories went on sale.

• • •

A SMARTING BLOW to the pride of Mr. Douglas' English students was delivered when he concluded remarks on his experiences in training worms with ". . . and now let's turn to our lesson."

• • •

PREDICTIONS OF THINGS to come: A Den jukebox that can play "The High and the Mighty" and "Hey, There" without having an emotional breakdown from which it usually takes two weeks to recover.

By Jerry Havar

Be alert! Watch your step! The Campus Cops are back in action. When you see a sign that says, "Keep off the Grass," watch your step. Don't step. But if you do step, be alert! The Campus Cop may be lurking behind Old Main. Be sure to look through Old Main and see if there is a Campus Cop behind it. It's easier with Old Main . . . easier to look through.

This is a Dodo bird watching you. This is a Dodo bird watching a Campus Cutter. This is a Dodo bird watching a Campus Cop. This is Big Brother watching a Dodo bird. Watch out for Dodo birds because they're squealers.

Hear Hjalm Tonight

Joe's boys are on the loose rounding up the subversive, Campus Cutters (Not to be confused with Convo Cutters.) (Or for that matter Coast Guard Cutters.) They've got the word from Joe. Get 'em or Big Brother'll get you. They're out for blood this time. No rest until the last gutter (err Cutter) is cleaned up.

Let me describe a typical Campus Cop for you, so you'll be able to recognize one and not get caught with your feet on the grass, down. They're hard to spot because they're cleverly disguised as Dodo birds.

Hear Hjelm Tonight

These birds are five feet high with long white and red wings. They have black bushy eyes and a long red gash for a mouth. Their feet are two. And they fly by day as well as by night.

Dodo birds are fully equipped with two-way wing radios and are in constant contact with Big Brother Lofty Bird who, though it's only rumored, has sanctioned the sign and Dodo bird campaign. If so, we know we're dealing with a tough body . . . president.

So my advice is to be cautious until the Dodo birds fly south for the winter. And they will. When the Tsetse fly migrates from Africa the Dodo birds will fly south . . . it's a fact . . . to quote Frank, it's in the stars . . . That's known . . . that's known.

Hear Hjalm Tonight

Or perhaps if you look at the whole situation realistically, it might just be a lot easier not to be subversive at all and just stay off the grass entirely. After all, you don't want people pointing at you like they do the machinery around the Commons Building, and saying, "He certainly doesn't add to the beauty of the campus."

Let the grass grow, but not under your feet. Let it grow tall and green, so that when your children, if so and whenever, should come to Wartburg, they can, unaided, blaze new trails.

Watch out for the Dodo birds! Don't cut, go around . . . it's longer to class that way . . .

NATIONAL NOTIONS
By Stan Bender

U. S. Takes Stock Of Educational System

The past week of political emphasis on the Wartburg campus appropriately followed National Education Week, a week when the nation stopped and took stock of its educational system.

The United States is a proponent of mass education. Our millions in the high schools and colleges overshadow the numbers in comparable foreign institutions, but in our quest for mass education, are we falling below the European standards and "watering down" our education?

In a high school the level of achievement is lowered so as to permit more students to pass the hurdle of a high school education. Better students are not pushed to the limits of their capabilities; talents and abilities are wasted by lack of challenge and disuse.

Pioneers of this type of thinking are raising the standards. A man such as James McKeehan, mathematics teacher in a Washington high school, is attempting to teach high school mathematics ordinarily reserved for college freshmen and sophomores.

Bender

Emphasis on the mastery of the present curriculum is also being intensified. In English these educational practices are coming closer to home. If your professor has not already warned you, your English proficiency will be taken into account when you write term papers, paragraphs or tests for other than English courses.

In addition to the college courses, is the average college student conscious of the political, scientific and religious developments of the day, or is it a waste of paper to print front pages for him? Are we educating students of the world or political infants? Is there a hunger for education or is it being forced upon students?

The reason for emphasizing a general education was stated by our political emphasis speaker. The world is at a crossroads today. We have commissioned our scientists to develop weapons of terrible destructive power. Now we must bring about an equal advancement in human relations, so that the coming age will not be witness to the terrible destructiveness of man but of his abilities in the realm of peace and organization.

The final question is why are we here in college? Is this our education simply to meet requirements or is our education for citizenship of the better world?

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Nov. 21
8 a.m.—Divine Worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m.—Bible Discussion Group, St. Paul's Parish House
10:45 a.m.—Divine Worship, St. Paul's
8 p.m.—Choir Concert, Knights Gymnasium
8 p.m.—Married Couples, Little Theater

Monday, Nov. 22
7 p.m.—Faculty Meeting, Faculty Lounge, Luther Hall

Tuesday, Nov. 23
10 a.m.—Convocation, LS Council Worship Service, Knights Gymnasium
7:15 p.m.—APG, Publication House
7:15 p.m.—Science Club, Faculty Lounge, Luther Hall
7:30 p.m.—Hans Sachs Movie, Little Theater
7:45 p.m.—Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Knights Gymnasium

Wednesday, Nov. 24
12 noon—Beginning of Thanksgiving Vacation.

Monday, Nov. 29
7:15 p.m.—Ushers Club, Room 101. Luther Hall
7:30 p.m.—Music Recital, Little Theater

Tuesday, Nov. 30
10 a.m.—Convocation, Knights Gymnasium
8 p.m.—Wartburg Community Orchestra Concert, Knights Gymnasium

Wednesday, Dec. 1
7:15 p.m.—Women's Coord. Board, Room 203, Luther Hall
7:30 p.m.—Paul Hanselmann Recital, Little Theater

Thursday, Dec. 2
10 a.m.—Convocation, Preview of Ballet Russe, Dicksen, Knights Gymnasium
7:30 p.m.—"W" Club, Room 315, Luther Hall
8 p.m.—Artist Series, Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Knights Gymnasium

Footnotes To Faith:

Answer Not Rubber Clocks

By Jeanette Schnoor

Is my time my own?

Is it true when I say, "I don't have time," or am I being dishonest with myself as well as with others? God gave us each 24 hours in a day. Do we use this gift to the utmost as He would want us to?

We find that a valuable gift in life is time. How often have we said, "Oh, if only there were a few more hours in each day." How true, but wouldn't we come to the end of a 30-hour day with the same wish?

Shouldn't we rather say, "Oh, Lord, make me a wise steward of the gift of time."

In our stewardship of time, we see value in portions of work, rest, play and worship in each day. Many of us tend to overstress different ones, forgetting there is value in all and overworking one is as harmful as another.

Have you ever used the word "Tomorrow" or "Sometime"? Answer this truthfully. Has that "tomorrow" or "sometime" ever come? We can't act in the future, or past—only in the present.

Opportunity can say with Jesus, "Me ye have not always." (John 12:8) Each day should be lived as if it were our last. "He that regardeth not the day, to the Lord he doth not regard it." (Romans 14:6)

How often have we been given a little job on a committee and shirked that responsibility because we didn't have time? Were we wise stewards? Do we make the best use of the gift of time to do great or small jobs well?

Can God say to us, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant: thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of the Lord"? (Matt. 25:33)

No, I'm afraid we all can't give the answers we would like to these questions. But is that a reason to become discouraged? Rather, it should encourage us to examine our stewardship program of time and strengthen the weak points with His helping hand.

Let us always remember our utter helplessness if Christ had said, "I don't have time," or used the words "tomorrow" or "sometime."

Father, this day is thy gift to us; each hour a gift of thine; each opportunity of service is a treasure to be wisely used. Oh, Lord, make us wise stewards of thy gift of time.

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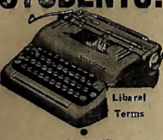
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THE TRUMPET RECOMMENDS

Reading Room Overlooked Student Aid

By Bob Loslo
TRUMPET Feature Writer

Perhaps one of the lesser used facilities on the Wartburg campus is the reading room. It is an invaluable aid to the student, both for education and recreation, and should not be overlooked.

Many magazines and newspapers are supplied to entertain the busy Wartburgar in his few leisure hours. Such magazines as the Saturday Evening Post, Reader's Digest and Coronet contain a host of interesting short stories and short informative articles.

In addition, the soft, upholstered chairs in the reading room form an atmosphere extremely conducive to literary relaxation.

The reading room should not be overlooked as term papers draw near. The library's subscriptions to 220 magazines is an excellent source for assignments of this kind.

For example, there are 33 periodicals on the topic of religion and 34 dealing with science of all kinds. Such phases as art, music, dramatics, journalism, education, literature and psychology are included in the reading room's wide collection.

A large selection of trade journals of various professions also are included.

Newspapers of Waverly, Waterloo, Des Moines, Chicago and New York aid the student in getting a well-rounded knowledge of current, local and foreign information. Editorial views from other sections of the state and nation can be observed from the reading room's assemblage of newspapers.

Norborg Expresses Views In Political Emphasis Week

By Jeanatte Bolcourt
TRUMPET Feature Writer

"United States foreign policy must be built upon what the United States needs today—not what the Russians may do tomorrow."

That is the belief of Dr. C. S. Norborg expressed in convocation Thursday as the noted philosopher, minister and author presented his final convo address during Political Emphasis week.

Speaking Thursday under the topic "American Foreign Policy—Promise and Performance," Norborg said that the citizens of the United States must make up their minds about a foreign policy now.

Noting that one-third of all American money has been transferred to foreign hands through foreign aid programs and that foreign countries possess three billion dollars more in American assets than the gold reserve in Fort Knox, the learned analyst quoted as reason for an immediate plan an excerpt from the diary of the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg:

Have Committed Ourselves

"We have committed ourselves irrevocably to the most gigantic speculation since time began. Our fate is linked with those nations receiving United States aid."

The well informed speaker declared that both Russia and the United States are now actively engaged in peace offensives.

"Russia," he commented, drawing from the reports of many up-to-date, well informed sources, including Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, "fears the H-bomb and does not want war because of the damage it would bring to the Communist political machine.

"Russia would, however," he warned, "attack if we let our guard down."

Supply Line Vulnerable

Citing a vulnerable supply line, lack of tactical strategic bombing experience and dependable allies, poor H-bomb techniques and weaker-than-supposed political power and intelligence systems, the ELC pastor stated that the Soviet citizen is a cousin twice removed from the famous revolution—one with no spirit of fire.

Switching to the Far-Eastern aspect of U. S. foreign policy, Norberg said that a war was going on between our State Department and American journalists.

"If it hadn't been for the American journalist," he stated, "we would know very little of the truth.

People Must Have Truth

"America must always tell its people the truth, have faith in them, conserve its resource and remember its greatest resource—faith in God."

Touching on the United Nations, he argued that it is "still the best hope of arriving at an understanding among free nations. But whenever the United States makes a mistake, the Russians will make use of it for propaganda."

In Tuesday convocation Norborg sketched political, social and economical matters of the 19th century through the works of Henrik Ibsen as a basis for Thursday's discussion.

Concluding the two-part address, Norborg said, "High over the fog of the chaos of men we see the shining purpose of God."

Students Examining Cafeteria Situation

Students will have an opportunity to "sound off" on the cafeteria situation when Speech Department head Charles Dickson's group discussion class presents an all-school discussion Monday evening at 7:30 in the Little Theater.

Mim Foege, senior, will lead the discussion of the topic "What type of meal ticket plan should the college offer in the cafeteria?" Other members of the class participating will be Jerry Haver, Darrell Alfson, Dick Lynch and Jim Unmacht, seniors.

The discussion will last for 45 minutes, after which members of the audience will have an opportunity to voice opinion or question the panel.

"This is not meant to be agitation against the cafeteria," stated Dickson. "It is merely an attempt to reach the best solution to the problem."

Symphony To Present Initial Concert Featuring Guest Soloist, Dr. Hovdesven

Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra, featuring a guest soloist and a faculty member playing an original composition will give its opening concert of the season on Tuesday, Nov. 30, in the Knights Gymnasium.

Dr. E. A. Hovdesven, Wartburg organ teacher and director of Castle Singers, will play on the organ, with orchestra accompaniment, composition "Concerto for Organ and Orchestra in G Minor." A large new concert grand organ will be shipped in for the occasion.

Bokmeyer Soloist

Marianna Bokmeyer, from near Sheffield, will be the featured soloist. Her first number will be the aria "De puis le jour" from Charpentier's well-known opera "Louise." She will continue with "Dedication" by Schumann and "Ich liebe dich" by Grieg. The orchestra will accompany her.

Mrs. Bokmeyer has studied voice with Queena Mario and opera with Fritz Mahler at Juilliard in New York City. In Chicago she studied with Philip Manuel. She has made radio, recital and concert appearances in Milwaukee, Chicago and New York.

Now giving private piano and vocal lessons, she is a member of the National Association of Teachers of Singing and of the National Music Teachers Association and a past member of the State Board of Iowa Federation of Music Clubs.

Overture To Open Concert

The orchestra will begin the concert with "Rosamunde Overture" by Schubert, continuing with "Song of Jupiter" by Handel and "A Somerset Rhapsody" by Holst.

The string section will be featured in Tschaikowsky's "Andante Cantabile." Concluding the first portion will be "The Great Gate of Kiev" from Moussargsky's suite "Pictures at an Exhibition."

Mrs. Bokmeyer will appear directly after the intermission. Concluding the program will be Dr. Hovdesven's "Concerto for Organ and Orchestra in G Minor."

Thanksgiving Class May Be Offered

Students remaining on campus during Thanksgiving who would like to participate in a special Thanksgiving Bible Discussion group are asked to notify Ted Dockter, discussion group coordinator.

Topics and leaders for this Sunday are The Augsburg Confession, Ed Paape, senior; John 2, Chuck Bose, senior; The Ten Commandments in the Light of the New Testament, Bob Vogel, junior; The Sacraments, Don Smith, senior.

Others are The Word of God, Art Diers, senior; The Core of Christianity, Norm Melchert, senior; and I Corinthians 7-8, Elaine Dieter, junior.

APG Initiates Three

Alpha Phi Gamma will have its initiation supper tomorrow evening at the home of its adviser, Miss Margaret Wolff, 1309 Second Ave. SW. Seniors Ronald Retzlaff, Walt Schulz and Miriam Foege are being initiated into APG, according to Janet Westphal, president.

WITH MARING DIRECTOR

Campus Movie Schedule Announced

By Bob Loslo
TRUMPET Feature Writer

Nathaniel Hawthorne's classic "The House of Seven Gables" will be the next campus movie to be presented at Wartburg. Joel Maring, junior and student movie program director, has recently announced the schedule for the remainder of the school year.

"The House of Seven Gables" will be shown Jan. 22. On Feb. 18, "The Golden Hoard," a technicolor film concerning Genghis Khan, will be shown. Jimmy Stewart and Josephine Hull will lead the cast in the March 12 production of the ever popular "Harvey." A special horror-suspense film entitled "Strange Door," starring Charles Laughton, will be shown April 23.

'Hill Mob' Here May 20

To round out this fine assortment of motion picture entertainment, Alec Guiness, English comedian, will be starred in "Lavender Hill Mob" on May 20.

Joel Maring, junior, expressed a desire to have a larger attendance for the campus movies. "In addition to supplying the students with wholesome entertainment," stated Maring, "the main purpose of the movies is to acquire a small profit in order that the Student Senate President can be sent to a special training school for senate officers. Our major drawback," Maring added, "is the comparatively small attendance."

He attributed this to the other social activities presented this year at Wartburg, but urged a larger attendance for the financial success of this project.

Films Secured From U-I

All of the films for the 1954-55 school season are secured from Universal-International, with whom Wartburg has signed a contract. The movies are distributed by General Films in Waterloo, an affiliate of World-Wide Films in Chicago.

Grossmannite Maring is a pre-theological student from Waterloo. In addition to his work for the campus movies, Joel is in Wartburg Choir, KWAR and the quartet, "The Holiday Four."

Movie chairman Joel Maring, senior, relaxes in his Grossmann Hall room after completing arrangements for a full calendar of campus movies.

Applications Surpassing Last Year's High Mark

If the present advance student applications pace is maintained, the 1955 freshman class will outnumber this year's record crop.

About forty high school seniors have already enrolled with inquiries coming in every day, according to Norm Fintel, public relations director.

"This is the best year we've had since I've been here, was the opinion of Gib Nass, assistant director.

850 View 'World We Live In' At Gym

By Cy Weinscott
News Editor, TRUMPET

A mediocre audience of about 850 sat in Knights Gymnasium last Sunday evening and watched Life magazine's David Hardy bring the story of "The World We Live In" into vivid perspective with brilliantly simple narrative and splendorous illustrations.

The first of a series of lectures to be included in Wartburg College's noted Artist Series, the presentation was based on Life's popular natural history series.

Proceeds Donated To Funds

Proceeds from the lecture were donated by Life and the Artist Series to the American Cancer Fund and the American Heart Fund.

The panoramic sweep of slides projected upon a 30-foot, 3-panel screen and the effective use of colored motion pictures symbolized the aim of Life and Hardy to "present the story of the world we live in to people from 8 to 98."

Discusses World's Origin

Hardy, chief of the North American Bureau of the London Times and NBC news commentator before he joined Life's staff, discussed the origin of the world, creation of atmosphere and the evolution from tiny cells of birds, fish, mammals and forests of today in a manner easily understood by all and credited by experts.

Reply to a comment that he had imparted a wonderful sort of knowledge to the audience, Hardy, who has presented the lecture in 97 cities and will have covered 225 cities in 44 states by the end of the tour, said, "I am the one who is getting the pleasure and education."

Board Discusses Arts Bldg.

Plans for the development of Wartburg College's Fine Arts and Chapel-Auditorium Building was discussed at the meeting of the Board of Higher Education of the American Lutheran Church held in Columbus, Ohio, Thursday and Friday.

Pres. C. H. Becker disclosed that a possible plan of amortization of further dormitory housing would also be discussed.

In connection with the building program Becker and H. C. Engelbrecht, assistant to the president, solicited funds from business firms and industrial plants in Waterloo, Hampton, Webster City and Belmond this past week before the president left for Columbus Wednesday.

Funds were collected in the interest of the Iowa College Foundation, a group of 18 independent liberal arts colleges in Iowa. Wartburg will receive aid from the Foundation for the building of the proposed campus stadium.

League Organizing Worknight Project

Plans for the annual "Worknight Project," during which Christmas gifts will be made for the Lutheran Children's Home, are presently being arranged by the Luther League.

Date of the project will be announced later. Each year members gather to make sock dolls, picture puzzles, lapel dolls and other toys for the children.

"These gifts not only help brighten the Christmas of these children at the Home but also offer an evening of fellowship and working together," stated senior Dorthy Ager, president.

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Congregation Major Issue, SB Project Action Delayed At Student Senate Meeting

By Cy Weinacht
News Editor, TRUMPET

Consideration of a campus congregation was one of five major issues sent into committee Monday night by Student Senate. The body also acted to delay discussion or action on the Student Body Project, cut system, honor system and Union management.

Two positive moves taken by the Senate included a recommendation to the Dean of Faculty that Thanksgiving recess be extended until 12 noon, Monday, Nov. 29, and that the student government drop its active membership in the National Student Association.

Convo Poll To Be Conducted

In handing over consideration of a campus congregation to Chuck Bose's Research Committee, the Senate suggested that a thorough study of campus opinion on the subject be made and that a convo poll be conducted.

Senators expressed ignorance of church regulations pertaining to such a project and instructed the committee to investigate that subject in its study.

SB Project Passed Over

On the Senate floor for over ten weeks, the Student Body Project question was once again passed over without action. Student Body President Tom Loftus called for new project suggestions from the floor, received none and immediately appointed a committee headed by Dick Lehmann, junior, to "further investigate" the matter.

Because of a reported misunderstanding between Senate Research Committee and Faculty sub-committee on cut system, the Senate requested that the sub-committee delay its report to Educational Policies Committee until the report could be studied by the student government.

Special Body Recommended

A short discussion of the honor system at Wartburg was terminated by a motion initiated recommendation that the executive committee appoint a special body, half of which were to be drawn from the student body at large, to "investigate" the matter.

Senior Paul Reyelts, junior Mary Hoh, sophomore Wayne Weissenborn and freshman Ted Vogel were appointed to investigate the new union building management and organization and the part of the students in regulating it.

Sand Representative To Dean

Arguing that the calendar of events for this academic year had not been submitted for Senate approval and that a recess ending at 8 a.m. Monday would encourage or necessitate more night-time driving for returning students, the body sent a representative to Dean A. F. Haefner with a plea for a change.

The Senate also heard an "unofficial" Homecoming financial report from Homecoming finance chairman Weissenborn indicating that about fifty dollars would be cleared from the celebration and that this sum would be deposited into the college's general fund.

Treasurer Bob Adix reported that convocation collection for the Memorial Fund has raised its balance to $24.93.

Staff Takes Vacation

After putting out 11 issues, TRUMPET scribblers will take a week's rest in observance of Thanksgiving vacation.

Next edition of the newspaper will appear immediately after vacation, Dec. 4.

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Interviews Discontinued With Waverly Police By Order Of Osincup

In compliance with F. W. Osincup, mayor of Waverly, all newspaper interviews with police officers have been discontinued.

The order was issued this past week as a result of the recent publication of articles concerning possibilities of moving the police radio operations to the fire department. Such a move would eliminate the necessity of several Wartburg student operators.

Posted Wednesday in the police station was a statement signed by Osincup stating, "In the future all newspaper interviews are to be with the mayor, and not the police, particularly in regard to the communications system."

This statement was followed Thursday by a similar statement signed by Osincup declaring, "Any unauthorized newspaper interviews will be cause for immediate dismissal from the police force."

Osincup made no statement regarding the notices and police officials were unable to comment.

D. Geske, '52 Grad, Earns Grade Award

David Geske, '52 graduate, received the Alpha Chi Sigma prize this fall for the graduate student maintaining the best average during his first year of graduate work at the University of Iowa. Being graduate work in the field of chemistry, Geske earned an average of 3.93 out of a possible 4.

As a chemistry major at Wartburg, Geske won first prize for original and library research at the district meeting of the American Chemical Society student affiliate groups, for which he was awarded $25 and free membership in the ACS.

Nov. 23 Deadline For Dec. 9 SS Applications

Deadline for submitting applications for the Dec. 9 Selective Service college qualification test is midnight, Nov. 23. Applications received after that time cannot be considered.

Application blanks and information bulletins containing sample questions may be obtained from the Waverly draft board. Students must then mail the questionnaires in preaddressed envelopes to Science Research Associates, Chicago, Ill.

To be eligible to apply for the college qualification test, a student must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction and must not have previously taken the Selective Service test.

Next scheduled test will be April 21, 1955.

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Haefner Attends Minneapolis Meetings

By Stan Vogel
TRUMPET News Writer

Dr. Alfred E. Haefner, Wartburg dean of faculty and a member of the Policy and Organization Committee of the American Lutheran Church, attended merger meetings of four Lutheran bodies in Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 8 to 12.

The four Lutheran bodies negotiating the merger are the ALC, Evangelical Lutheran Church, Lutheran Free Church and United Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Policy and Organization Committees of the four bodies, which is the steering committee on the organization of the new church, met during the three-day confab as well as in other joint meetings.

Committees Work Hard

Said Haefner, "The committees are working hard to prepare the way for the consolidation of the churches, and in due time the results of their work will be revealed."

Dr. Becker was also in Minneapolis last weekend attending the disbanding of the American Lutheran Conference to which he was the official delegate from Wartburg College.

The conference, organized in 1930, was dissolved in view of the merger. Dr. Becker stated that the functions of the conference have more and more been taken over by the National Lutheran Council.

First Meeting Nov. 11

On Nov. 11, he, along with 300 persons representing every Lutheran body in America, attended the first meeting of the Lutheran Free Conference in Minneapolis.

According to Becker, the conference is an attempt to bring about better understanding and closer cooperation between all Lutherans in America. The second meeting of this conference will be an annual affair, although no definite date has been set.

Dr. Love Appears In Ed. 'Who's Who'

Dr. Katherine Love of the German Department will appear in the forthcoming publication of "Who's Who in American Education."

Notice of the appearance of her name and biographical information was received by Dr. Love. Biographical material was submitted last spring when requested by the publication.

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Sun. - Mon. — Nov. 21 - 22
Ray Milland and Grace Kelly in
"DIAL M FOR MURDER"
Tues. - Wed. — Nov. 23 - 24
Joan Fontaine in
"SEPTEMBER AFFAIR"
Thursday - Friday - Saturday
Novembar 25 - 26 - 27
Alan Ladd in
"BLACK KNIGHT"
Matinee Thursday 3 p.m.
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Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
Nov. 28-29-30 - Dec. 1
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CAMPUS POLL

Continued From Page 1, Column 4

church," answered DeLoyd Hoeltner, senior. "This would give real opportunities for more congregational participation."

"St. Paul's congregation offers a more normal situation where there are men, women and children in one body," was the opinion of Miss Erma Kochi of the English Department. "I enjoy seeing high school people in Sunday School and a college student church seems to be somewhat abnormal."

Much in favor of a campus church, Harris Sonnenberg, junior, felt the students would obtain more of the feeling of a home congregation.

"Since the church at St. Paul's is so large, it is hard to do the college students justice," added Sonnenberg.

Community Feeling Present

"I don't think we should have one, for we have the feeling of community now," Dorothy Sonne, junior, remarked. "We are together all the time, and it is a good change to get away in order not to become an isolated group."

"The idea is fine in that it will make it possible for religion to play a more vital part in the student's life," observed Dr. Edwin Sandberg, English department. However, financial consideration presents a serious barrier to its achievements."

Large Enough For Church

Pointing out that Wartburg is becoming large enough to have its own church organization, senior Bob Adix said, "It would mean more to us personally if we weren't part of a congregation which is already too large. It would also allow for good training."

Dr. John Hiltner, Latin and Philosophy Departments, offered a compromise between the college and St. Paul's with his suggestion, "Since the students are becoming more and more people out of their church, the sensible thing, as well as the economical thing, to do is for the college and the congregation to provide a chapel on the campus which would be used for services on Sunday and for college chapel during the week.

"I am quite certain that the people of St. Paul would be willing to help build such a chapel, since their conditions necessitate some change. We can work for this chapel on the campus and still serve both the college and St. Paul's congregation."

Netmen On Road For Opener

By Dale Kopitzke
TRUMPET Sports Writer

Knight bucketmen will open their basketball season on Saturday evening, Dec. 4, when they travel to Morningside.

Morningside has reportedly lost five starters from last year's top six men. Excelling offensively with its fast breaking maneuvers, the Morningside squad has a rebuilding job to do this year.

Knight fans will probably remember them from the 1951-52 cage season when they kept the Knights from going to the NAIB tournament at Kansas City, edging Wartburg 78-77 in the closing seconds of play.

Five Lettermen Return

Forming the nucleus for the 1954-55 Wartburg squad will be five returning lettermen. Center Bob Adix, high scoring senior, will be counted on quite heavily for his offensive play and his work on the boards. Adix scored 329 points in 20 games for an average of 16.5 points per game last season.

The other returning regular is sophomore guard Maynard Middgaard, an alert and dependable backcourt operator.

Bob Vogel, junior, and Fritz Fritchel, sophomore, both guards, are the other two returning lettermen.

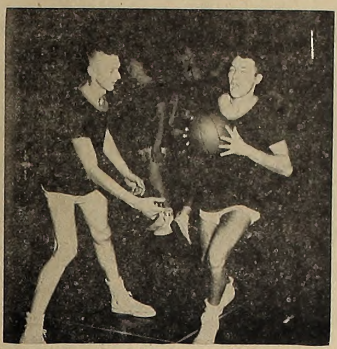
According to cage coach Ax Bundgaard, practice sessions thus far have been mainly experimental to see just what kind of material we have and just where it will fit in. The squad has been cut to 30 men and will probably not be cut further.

Freshmen Will See Action

It is highly probable that some of the freshmen on this year's squad will be seeing quite a bit of action. However, it is still a little early to single out anyone in particular.

Stated Coach Bundgaard, "I've been very pleased with the spirit and hustle that we've had in practice thus far. Everyone is working hard and fighting for positions on the squad. This creates a healthy situation."

The Knights defense will be basically man-to-man. Offensively, they will probably employ the fast break. More size and rebounding strength will be needed on both offense and defense.



Letterman Woody Steinhauer takes a pass from returning regular Bob Adix as a part of Ax Bundgaard's hardwood drills. Knight basketeers will open the '54-55 season at Morningside Dec. 4.

Season Schedule

Date		Opponents
Dec.	4	Morningside, there
Dec.	7	ISTC, here
Dec.	10	*Iowa Wesleyan, there
Dec.	11	*Parsons, there
Dec.	14	*Dubuque, here
Dec.	16	Augsburg, here
Dec.	30	Naperville Jaycee Invitational Tourney at Naperville, Ill.
Jan.	4	*Upper Iowa, here
Jan.	7	*Parsons, here
Jan.	11	*Luther, there
Jan.	15	Grinnell, there
Jan.	21	*Iowa Wesleyan, here
Jan.	29	*Buena Vista, there
Feb.	1	Loras, here
Feb.	4	*Simpson, there
Feb.	5	*Central, there
Feb.	8	*Dubuque, there
Feb.	11	*Buena Vista, here
Feb.	15	*Luther, here
Feb.	19	*Simpson, here
Feb.	22	Loras, there
Feb.	26	*Central, here
March	1	*Upper Iowa, there

* denotes conference games

Intramural Practice Scheduled Tuesday

A practice session will be held for all interested in intramural basketball Tuesday evening at the Knights Gymnasium, announced Vic Pinke, intramural chairman.

"We are expecting about 16 or 18 teams to report for this sport," he added.

The teams will be divided into two leagues, the American League and the National League. At the end of the intramural basketball season, a championship game will be held between the top-rating teams in each league.

Schedules for the games will be announced in convocation and posted at various places on campus as soon as the number of teams is definitely known. However, actual intramural activity will not begin until after Thanksgiving vacation.

Cedar Lawn Strengthens Top Standings

Cedar Lawn Motel helped itself to four easy victories over Larry's Standard to strengthen its first-place standing while Top Hat Cleaners captured three games from Ries Hilltop in its battle for sole possession of second place. Meyer's Drug took four games from Waverly Bowl Inn to ease into a third-place tie with Hilltop.

John Krelnick, sophomore, rolled a 179 game and a 473 series for the evening's individual honors.

Standings	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cedar Lawn Motel	25	7	.781	
Top Hat Cleaners	20	12	.625	5
Ries Hilltop	18	14	.562	7
Meyer's Drug	18	14	.562	7
Larry's Standard	9	23	.281	18
Waverly Bowl Inn	8	28	.187	19

TRUMPET Sports

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET Page 5
Saturday, November 20, 1954 — Waverly, Iowa

Agonistes

by
Ken Starck

While Iowans and Minnesotans argue over whether Hawk Jerry Reichow clipped a Gopher or not, I would like to recall several Knight oddities that happened on the gridiron.

If you were a keen football observer, then you'll remember these eccentricities.

The first occurred in the Knights' openar against Platteville and oddly enough it happened off the field and didn't directly involve any football players. G. Rudolph Bjorgan, official timekeeper for the Knight home games, was intensely peering down at the clock as the initial stenzo was nearing a close.

With seconds remaining, Bjorgan casually pointed the pistol skyward and eased back on the trigger. The game continued. Nothing happened—not even a sound.

Frantically Bjorgan leaped to his feet and shouted to the referees. Still nothing. Finally in desperation, he scrambled to his chair, arms waving and pistol swinging to and fro as if he had just made a kill. Eventually a referee acknowledged Bjorgan's gestures and put an end to the "long" quarter.

Incidentally, the only conclusion that I drew from the Minnesota-Iowa contest was that the Hawkeyes were the only ones to be clipped.

The other incident took place during the final game with Simpson. Quarterback Art Margheim, who joys in playing "Ball, ball, who's got the ball?" with opponents, was the center attraction.

His average per carry on the ground was .9 yards, and whenever he broke loose for several yards, the whole team was amazed. Coach Johansen calls him one of the most deceptive ball handlers to wear a Knight uniform.

Against Simpson he took the ball directly from center, faked to the right, raced 10 yards to the left, stopped, faked handoffs to two Knight backs, looked around the field, faked twice again to nobody in particular and when he realized no one was going to come to his rescue, he pulled his neck in and headed into a host of dazed Simpsonites.

By the time he was brought down, he had covered 22 yards. Rejoicing, he leaped off the turf—only to find the play had been nullified because of a clipping penalty.

In concluding the football season, a special word of praise should go to Coach Johansen. He began the season with an untried crew, including many freshmen whom he hadn't met until the initial practice session, and whipped them into a team which wound up in second place, behind Luther.

The team's record shows what Jo accomplished. This was the best won-lost percentage compiled by a Knight grid squad since the sport was first introduced to Wartburg in 1938.

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IN INITIAL PRODUCTION

Simple Set, Fine Acting Mark Players Presentation

By Fred Gonnerman
Editor-in-chief, TRUMPET

A simple stage . . . a minimum of props . . . superb acting . . .

These are the ingredients of a stunning Wartburg Players theater-in-the-round production of Arthur Miller's "All My Sons," closing tonight in the Little Theater.

Stellars glimmer brightly in the two-hour show which clutches the audience rather slowly, then releases its grip in only scattered instances and leaves the spectator feeling almost weak at the end.

Completely losing himself in the demanding leading role of Joe Keller, senior Darrell Alfson starts slow but builds solidly till Alfson disappears and only Keller remains. In his finale with Players, Alfson is outstanding as he captures the audience with apparent understanding for his part.

Cords Outstanding

Shirley Cords, junior, stands out in her natural portrayal of Kate Keller. She fulfills Miller's purpose completely as she continually sets and breaks the varying moods of the three-act production.

The disillusioned son, Chris Keller, is played by sophomore Don Metzger. Although he is sometimes inconsistent in character, the high points he reaches at the end of the second and third acts are like the stone to its setting.

Making her debut on the Wartburg boards, sophomore Barbara Freeman portrays Ann Deever. Chris' sweetheart, with a sincerity that is captivating and convincing. She remains in character from her first entrance to her final scene.

Ann's brother, George, interpreted by senior Con Groseniek, skillfully changes mood in character and sets the stage for Joe Keller's tragic end with ease.

Haver, Storck Fill Roles

Jerry Haver, senior, and Margaret Storck, freshman, fill the roles of Dr. Jim and Sue Baylis. Although they seem to have difficulty getting into character, their interpretations fill the bill and improve in their final scenes. Margaret is impressive in her major scene in the second act.

Frank and Lydia Lubey are ably portrayed by Don Eberforter, sophomore, and Marian Denkinger, freshman, both making their debut on the Wartburg stage.

The Miller drama is directed by Charles Dickson. Speech Department head. Lighting is headed by sophomore Gary Volberding, and costuming by freshman Rachel Lampker.

Shirley Cords, junior, gestures symbolically over a fallen tree as actor Darrell Alfson and sophomore Don Metzger look on during a dress rehearsal of "All My Sons." The Theater-in-the-Round production by Wartburg Players will make its final run on the Little Theater boards tonight at 8:15.

—TRUMPET photo by Lee Luebke

Alumni To Discuss Raising Of Funds

Alumni Board of Directors will discuss ways and means to raise $15,000 to furnish the lounge in the new Student Memorial Union at its meeting to be held Dec. 3 in the Faculty Lounge of Luther Hall.

During its last meeting the Alumni Association voted to raise the money for its 1955 project. This year the alumni raised about 20 thousand dollars to strengthen the building program. It was applied to the student union.

Ten thousand dollars has already been presented to Pres. C. H. Becker on Oct. 23, by the Rev. Alfred Rausch, former president of the Alumni Association, during the alumni luncheon at the Waverly Country Club.

This will be an organizational meeting and most of the discussion will be on organizing the Board of Directors, a new body in the association. The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. and will last until

Ottersberg Talks To Commemorate Silver Anniversary

Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, head of Wartburg's History Department, will deliver the first of a series of lectures on the history of the Lutheran Church to commemorate the Silver Anniversary of the American Lutheran Church Nov. 30 at the Sheridan Lutheran Church in Lincoln, Neb.

C. C. Hein Memorial Fund is sponsoring the lectures, which will also be given in Detroit, Mich., and Fargo, N. D., at later dates.

Dr. Ottersberg's lectures treat of the history of the Iowa Synod, one of the Lutheran church bodies which 25 years ago consolidated with others to form the ALC. Ordinarily the Hein Memorial Lectures are delivered only at the two seminaries of the church, in Columbus, Ohio, and Dubuque.

However, requests were made that the lectures be made available in other areas, so that pastors who cannot conveniently travel to either seminary may profit from them.

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